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NO. 6



AUGUST 9
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BROOKE BLUEBONNET BROADCAST



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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

BROOKE HOSPITAL CENTER

An Army Service Forces Installation

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

BROOKE BLUEBONNET BROADCAST

Official Publication
Brooke Hospital Center

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COMMANDING GENERAL
BROOKE HOSPITAL CENTER

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COMMANDING OFFICER
BROOKE GENERAL HOSPITAL

COLONEL WILLIAM C. McCALLY
COMMANDING OFFICER
BROOKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

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COMMANDANT
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
ENLISTED TECHNICIANS SCHOOL

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THE CHAPEL



SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT BROOKE HOSPITAL CENTER

BROOKE GENERAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL:

Sunday

Catholic Mass 6:15 A. M. & 8:30 A. M.

Protestant Worship 10:00 A. M.

Protestant Vespers 7:30 P. M.

RED CROSS AUDITORIUM, NEW HOSPITAL:

Sunday School for Children 10:00 A. M.

BROOKE GENERAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL:

Weekdays

Catholic Mass, daily except Wed. 5:30 P. M.

Catholic Mass, Wednesday 8:30 A. M.

Protestant Vesper Service Wed. 7:00 P. M.

RED CROSS AUDITORIUM, OLD HOSPITAL:

Sunday

Catholic Mass 10:00 A. M.

Protestant Worship 9:00 A. M.

Protestant Vespers 5:30 P. M.

Weekdays

Protestant Vesper Service, Wed. 5:30 P. M.

BROOKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL:

Sunday

CATHOLIC MASS

Chapel No. 3 (1200 area) 8:00 A. M.

Chapel No. 2 (900 area) 9:00 A. M.

Weekdays

Chapel No. 3 (1200 Area) 4:30 P. M.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Chapel No. 3 (1200 Area) 9:00 A. M.

Chapel No. 2 (900 Area) 10:00 A. M.

Auditorium (1300 Area) 10:00 A. M.

Auditorium (MDETS) 11:00 A. M.

Weekdays

Chapel No. 3 (1200 Area) Wednesday

Evening Services 6:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday

Chapel No. 2 (900 Area) Sabbath

Communion 10:45 A. M.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Sunday

Chapel No. 3 (1200 area) Holy

Communion 9.45 A. M.

JEWISH SERVICES

Friday

Chapel No. 2 (900 Area) Sabbath

worship 8.00 P. M.

HOW GOD WORKS IN A CRISIS

In the last chapters of Genesis, we have the account of the Children of Isreal moving down into the land of Goshen in Egypt. The occasion of their going was a drouth all over the land, and the fact that Joseph, their brother, was second in authority in the land of Egypt. The brothers of Joseph had come down to Egypt to buy corn. After he had revealed himself to them, he told them there was yet five years of drouth, and he had made plans to bring them down to care for them. Along with Joseph's plans, God had made a plan, and that was to bring these people here to develop them into a great nation. We skip several hundred years, and find the account recorded in the first chapters of Exodus. Here we find that another king who knew not Joseph had come to the throne, and the Children of Isreal had been made slaves. The pretext for doing this was that if they developed into greater numbers, and war should come to the Egyptian nation, these shepherds might join with the enemy and endanger the Egyptian rule and authority. But the more the Isrealites were punished, the stronger they became in number. So greatly were they punished that they cried out to God for relief.

God saw the desperate strait that His people were in, and set about to bring them relief and to remove them from their trouble; but God never moves in a hurry.

(Continued on Page 31)

Brooke Hospital Center Makes "Clean Sweep" of Swimming Meet

Brooke's Men's Team Scored 49 Points; Women's Team 34 In
Four-Day Meet Held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



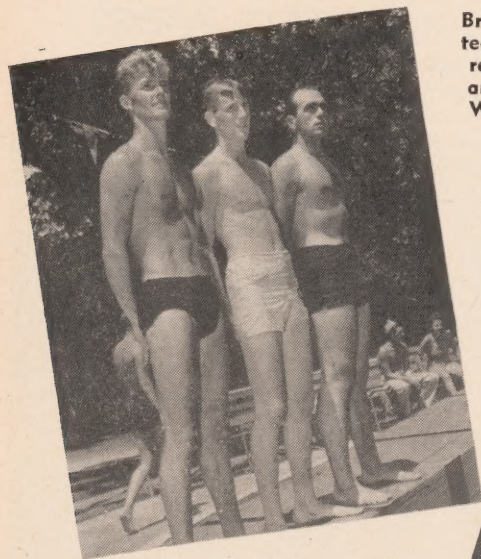
Brigadier General Geo. C. Beach, commanding general of the Brooke Hospital Center shown after presentation of the trophy awarded to the Women's Team which won first place in the recent Eighth Service Command's Swim Meet. Eight of the young women shown are students of Physical Therapy at the Brooke General Hospital. Front row, left to right: Pfc. Alice Connell, Pfc. Anita Waadne, Pfc. Mae Engsburg, Pvt. Ruth Dilcher, Pfc. Beverly Hogan; back row: Tec. 5 Carol De Boos, Pfc. Margaret Schmidley, Pfc. Esther C. Palmer, and Pfc. Virginia B. Blackburn.



Placing first in the Eighth Service Command's recent Swimming Meet, the Men's Team representing Brooke Hospital Center is shown being presented the swimming trophy by General Beach, which they won for Brooke. Enlisted members are from the Medical Detachments of the Brooke General and Brooke Convalescent Hospitals. Left to right: Pvt. Joe Kennedy, Pfc. Wilmer Grass, Pfc. John W. Nichols, Pfc. Edward Lake, Major Albert Rath of the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School, captain of the swim team, Pfc. Stanley J. Wolfe, and Tec. 4 Ralph Spears.

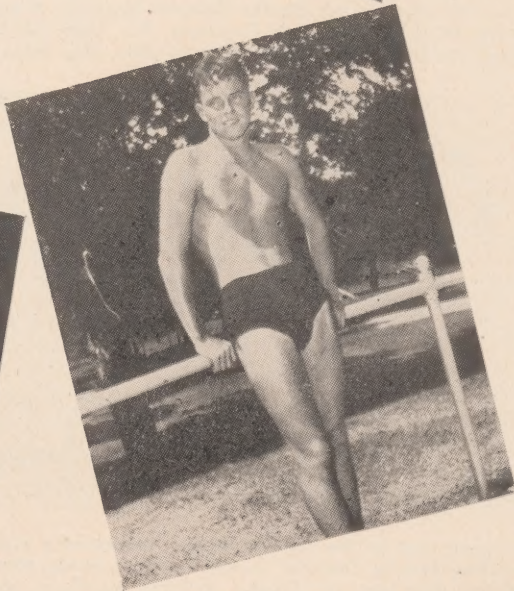
BROOKE Winners In The Eighth

Brooke Hospital Center's 300-yard medley relay team, pictured left, placed first, setting a new record in 3 minutes 44.2 seconds. Left to right are Pfc. Wilmer Grass, back stroke; Pfc. Gene Wamble, crawl; and Pvt. Joe Kennedy, breast.



Champion diver of the 1945 swimming meet is Lt. Robert Shapiro, of Brooke Hospital Center, pictured right, who scored 125.2 points in the diving contest.

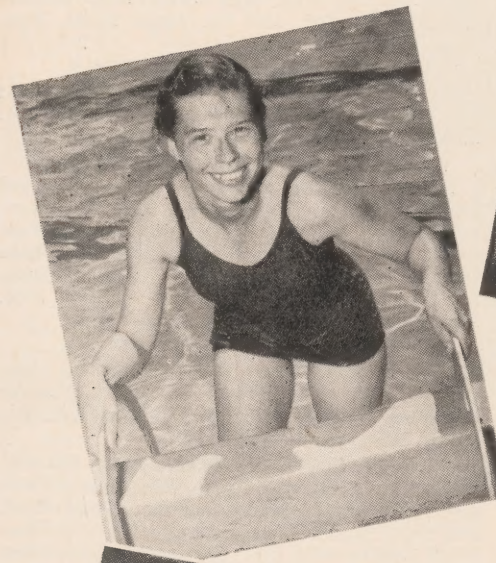
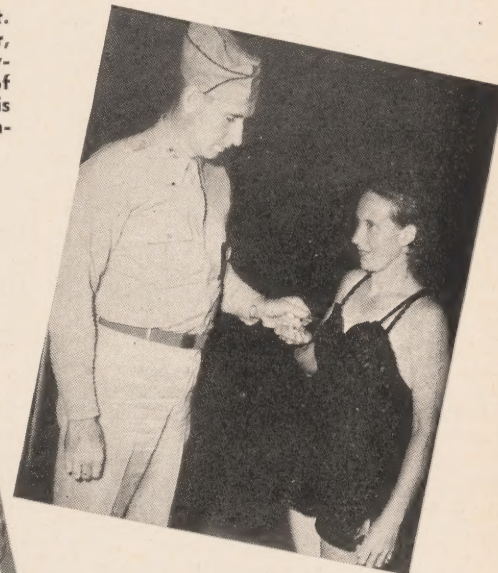
Swimming the 400-yard free style relay in 4 minutes 31.4 seconds, the Brooke team, pictured below, brought another first place to the hospital center. Left to right, they are 1st. Lt. Robert Shapiro, Pfc. Edward Lake, Tec. 4 Ralph Spears, and Pfc. John Nichols.



Shattering the 8th Service Command record for the 200-yard free style was Pfc. John Nichol, shown above; time, 2:23.1.

Service Command's Swim Meet

A sterling silver medal was presented to Pvt. Alice E. R. Connell, of Brooke Hospital Center, right, who placed second in the women's diving event. Capt. William G. Austin, Chief of Athletic Branch, 8th Service Command, is shown presenting the medal to Private Connell, a Physical Therapy student.



Winning another first place for Brooke Hospital Center was Pfc. Mae Engsburg, left, who copped the 200-yard free style event for women in 3:04.2.

The women's 150-yard medley team also took a blue ribbon in the swimming meet. Left to right, below, they are Pfc. Beverly Hogan, crawl; Tec. 5 Carol De Boos, back stroke; and Pfc. Anita H. Waadne, breast.



Pfc. Wilmer Grass, above, Brooke Hospital Center, took the men's 150-yard back stroke event in 2 minutes 7.3 seconds. Pfc. Gene Wamble, another Brooke man, took second place.



EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND SWIM MEET

(Pictures on Pages 3-5)

Brooke Hospital Center at Fort Sam Houston made a clean sweep of the Eighth Service Command's five-state championship swimming meet, both its men's and women's teams placing first at the close of the four-day tournament at Fort Sam Houston's Salado Pool, July 11-14. Eight out of nine women entered in the swim meet from Brooke are Physical Therapy students.

McCloskey General Hospital's men's team placed second with a score of 17, and Fort Sam Houston's women's team was second with a score of 20.

Twenty-eight posts, camps and stations within the Eighth Service Command had Army Service Forces teams in the meet.

Winners of the individual events, with times of the champions, are:

WOMEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE

Pfc. Ruth Sanderfly, Camp Wolters, 33.3, first place; Pfc. Beverly Hogan, Brooke Hospital Center, second, and 1st Lt. Dede Cook, Fort Sam Houston, third.

MEN'S 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Brooke Hospital Center (Pfc. Wilmer Grass, back, Pvt. Joe Kennedy, breast, and Pfc. Gene Wamble, free), 3:44.2; McCloskey General Hospital (Pfc. Luke Yannie, back, Tec. 5 Michael Monico, breast, and Sgt. Alexander Pierce, free); Camp Chaffee (Pvt. Leo Land, back, Pvt. William Byrum, breast, and Sgt. Clifford Copeland, free).

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE

Tec. 5 Florence Ford, McCloskey General Hospital, 1:46.1; Pvt. Ann Clinton, McCloskey General Hospital, and Pvt. Mavis Bradder, Camp Robinson.

MEN'S 200-YARD FREE STYLE

Pfc. John Nichols, Brooke Hospital Center, 2:23.1; Pfc. Frank Shibukawa, Camp Robinson, and Sgt. Herbert Hackett, Camp Robinson.

WOMEN'S 200-YARD FREE STYLE

Pfc. Mae Engsburg, Brooke Hospital Center, 3:04.2; Sgt. Edith Lipsey, Fort Sam Houston, and Tec. 4 Margaret Butts, Fort Bliss.

MEN'S 150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Lt. Louis Baron, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, 2:07.5; Pvt. Joe Kennedy, Brooke Hospital Center, and Tec. 3 Willard May, Camp Chaffee.

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE

Pvt. Ted Whitesell, Camp Polk, 25.7; Cpl. Peter Brown, Camp Bowie, and Pfc. Gene Wamble, Brooke Hospital Center.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE

Lt. Phyllis Benney, Camp Hood, 1:39.7; Tec. 5 Carol DeBoos, Brooke Hospital Center, and Lt. Elizabeth Brooks, Camp Robinson.

MEN'S DIVING

Lt. Robert Shapiro, Brooke Hospital Center, 125.2 points; Lt. Charles Wolf, Camp Wolters, 108, and Lt. John H. Ory, Camp Claibourne, 102.

WOMEN'S DIVING

Lt. Betty Brooks, Camp Robinson, 109.3 points; Pvt. Alice Connell, Brooke Hospital Center, 94.7 and Tec. 5 Dotty Reiss, Beaumont General Hospital, 93.3.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE

Lt. Irene Hoke, Beaumont General Hospital, 1:11.4; Pvt. Mae Engsburg, Brooke Hospital Center, and Lt. Dede Cook, Fort Sam Houston.

MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE

Pvt. Ted Whitesell, Camp Polk, 58.5; Cpl. Peter Brown, Camp Bowie, and Lt. Robert Shapiro, Brooke Hospital Center.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Brooke Hospital Center with Tec. 5 Carol DeBoos, Pvt. Anita Waadne and Pfc. Beverly Hogan, 2:11.4; Beaumont General Hospital with Pvt. Doris Dimfield, Lt. Iren Hoke and Sgt. Josephine Reddy; Camp Robinson with Lt. Elizabeth Brooks, Pvt. Mavis Brader and S/Sgt. Eva Walsh.

MEN'S 150-YARD BACK STROKE

Pfc. Wilmer Grass, Brooke Hospital Center, 2:07.3; Pfc. Gene Wamble, Brooke Hospital Center, and Pfc. Erwin Kramer, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks.

WOMEN'S 200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY

Fort Sam Houston with Pfc. Gloria Gedney, Cpl. Marie Barowsky, Lt. Dede Cook and Sgt. Edith Lipsey, 2:47; Brooke Hospital Center with Pfc. Margaret Schmidley, Pfc. Alice Connell, Pfc. Virginia Blackburn and Pfc. Mae Engsburg; McCloskey General Hospital with Pvt. Ann Clinton, Cpl. Geraldine Eckhart, Cpl. Mildred Marble and Tec. 5 Florence Ford.

MEN'S 200-YARD BREAST STROKE

Tec. 5 Michael Monico, McCloskey General Hospital, 3:10.3; Pfc. Luke Yannie, McCloskey General Hospital, and Pvt. Joe Kennedy, Brooke Hospital Center.

MEN'S 400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY

Brooke Hospital Center with Lt. Robert Shapiro, Pfc. Edward Lake, Tec. 4 Ralph Spears and Pfc. John Nichols, 4:31.4; U. S. Disciplinary Barracks with Pfc. Irving Kramer, Pfc. Sol Bloom, Pfc. Tom Irwin and Lt. Louis Baron; Camp Robinson with Tec. 5 Tom Hashide, Pfc. Louis Smith, Sgt. Herbert Hackett and Pfc. Frank Shibukawa.

WOMEN'S 75-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Lt. Irene Hoke, Beaumont General Hospital, 1:02.7; Pfc. Ruth Sanderfly, Camp Wolters, and Pfc. Beverly Hogan, Brooke Hospital Center.

MEN'S 400-YARD FREE STYLE

Pfc. John Nichols, Brooke Hospital Center, 5:22.5; Pfc. David Van Becker, Harmon General Hospital, and Pfc. Luke Yannie, McCloskey General Hospital.



Lt. General
Alexander M.
Patch New
Commander
Fourth Army



Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, veteran of fighting in both Europe and in the Pacific, assumed command of the Fourth Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tuesday, July 24th. He will be in charge of training redeployed veterans of the European Theater for action against the Japs. Many of these redeployed veterans served under Lt. Gen. Patch when he commanded the U. S. Seventh Army in southern France and Germany.

The new Fourth Army commander arrived at Brooks Field from Washington, D. C. where Maj. Gen. James C. Christiansen, chief of staff and acting commander of the Army Ground Forces, presented Lt. Gen. Patch with the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a third Distinguished Service Medal. He had been cited for his "important part in the liberation of France and Alsace and in the fighting on German soil which led to the final defeat of the German Army."

He was met at the airport by ranking members of the Headquarters Fourth Army staff, a color guard of 100 men from the Headquarters Company, and the 338th Army Service Forces Band.

General Patch was born 23 November, 1889 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, the son of Captain A. M. Patch, United States Army. He attended St. Luke's Preparatory School, near Philadelphia and Lehigh University. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., from Pennsylvania on 1 March 1909. Upon graduation in 1913, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

Promoted to the rank of brigadier general in August 1941, General Patch com-



manded the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, South Carolina. In the spring of 1942, he was given an assignment to lead American forces in New Caledonia, in the South Pacific. There he organized the Americal Division and in November 1942, he was assigned to western offensive operations against the Japanese on Guadalcanal. On 9 December 1942 he assumed command of the composite American forces (Army, Navy, and Marines) operating against the enemy in the Solomon Island. In January 1943, the XIV Corps was activated under his command.

Recalled to the United States, General Patch was assigned to command the IV Corps from May 1943 to March 1944, three months of which were spent in the California-Arizona desert maneuver area where he directed the training of more than 100,000 men in preparation for battle participation.

Placed in command of the U. S. Seventh Army on 1 March 1944, General Patch completed the planning for the highly successful amphibious operation which hit the beaches of southern France on August 15 and drove the enemy back almost 600 miles, all the way to his prepared fortifications of the Siegfried Line. During the fighting of these last three months, the enemy was able to gain but small respite after falling back to the Vosges Mountains.



"NURSES NOTES"

ARMY NURSE CORPS AT BROOKE



**Reported by First Lieutenant
Isabel Diehl, ANC**

It was July 3rd—the date set for the annual picnic held by the members of the Nurses' Mess. The weather was undecided—to rain or not to rain. Only Lt. Kilbossa was undaunted as she sent the food to the park and supervised the beginning of the barbecue. At four-thirty it was raining but an hour later some fearless, some cheerful skeptics and some plain picnic lovers started for Salado Creek.

The saying "no one but a fool or a foreigner will predict Texas weather" was proven because by the time we got there the sun was shining. Plain and fancy swimming was experienced; many took pictures and all enjoyed being generally social. Then the chow-line formed, and supper was served—barbecued beef, fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, and corn-on-the-cob, celery, olives, radishes, pickles and lettuce were on the table. Fresh fruit topped off the meal.

Apples, apricots, etc., were banked in large red, white and blue cardboard "Top-Hats" along the style of Uncle Sam's own. After eating, few moved from the table, most everyone being content to just sit, chat and sing until time to leave. It was grand fun and we all—P.T.A.'s dieticians, A.R.C. workers and nurses thank Lt. Kilbossa and her staff for a good time.

* * *

On June 25 at 6:00 p.m. Lt. Annie Tompkins, of Ringold, Texas, and Lt. Robert Weniger, of Houston, Texas were married at the First Christian Church in Fort Worth. Lt. Weniger arrived at Camp Shanks, New York on June 21 after spending nineteen months as a prisoner of war in Germany. Prior to that he was with the 8th Air Force in England.

* * *

June 30th was the last day on duty at Brooke General for many civilian nurses. Unable to meet Army requirements, they were on duty here with a Civil Service status. We appreciate their help in meet-

ing the nurse shortage and will miss them greatly.

* * *

Again we've said "goodbye" to a group of Nurses headed for the "bright blue yonder." July 5th thirty nurses left Brooke General for overseas duty. We wish them luck and "happy landings" wherever it may be.

In the homelike atmosphere of the nurses quarters at the Old Hospital a cocktail party was held on July 9th to celebrate in traditional army fashion the promotion of Capt. Graves to Major. A very pleasant general social evening was spent.

* * *

On Saturday June 30th at 4:30 p.m. Lt. Ruby Belle Knight, ANC, became the bride of Lt. Harold Pantis, AAF in the Post Chapel, Fort Sam Houston. Captain Rose Marcias attended the bride and Major Lawrence Quill was best man. The bride has been in the service since Dec. 1944. Lt. Pantis served with the 8th Air Force in England and was recently liberated from a German prison camp. They spent a short honeymoon at New Braunfels.

On July 3rd the bride, Lt. Knight, got the usual shower that has become O.R. tradition. With the assistance of the whole staff the ducking was very complete.

* * *

On July 9th 1st Lt. Mary Lou Laager left for duty at March Field, California. Lt. Laager served here as supervisor of Annex II and III.

* * *

1st Lt. "Peggy" Stokes is now stationed at Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, N. M. She left Fort Sam Houston on July 10th. Lt. Stokes was nurse in charge of the G. U. Clinic.

* * *

In mid-afternoon on July 4th the O. R. Nurses had a watermelon party on the area between barracks No. 3 and No. 4. The intense sunshine made the iced melon even more delicious than usual.

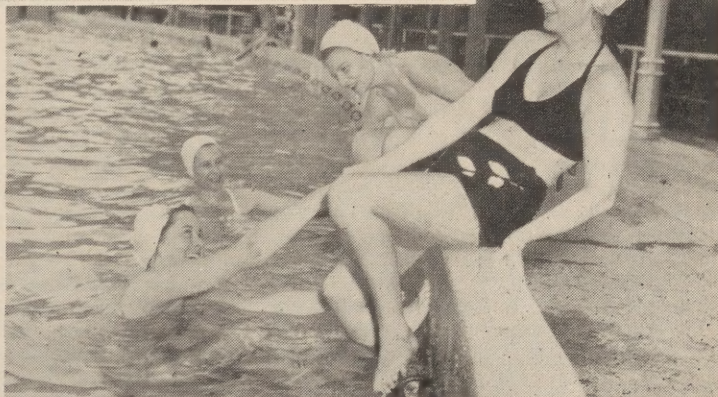
**Buy That Extra Bond Today
—Uncle Sam Still Needs
Your Help For Final Victory**

After a delicious picnic supper was served, topped off with crisp cold drinks, members of the Army Nurse Corps gathered round the table for a "song fest." The event was the Annual Picnic sponsored by the members of the Army Nurses Mess.



At left, balancing "Coke" bottles on their heads are Lt. Sam H. Windham, brother of Lt. Georgiana Windham, Physical Therapist stationed at Brooke General Hospital. The former served with the 15th Air Force in Italy and was held prisoner of the Germans for 8½ months.

Swimming was one of the main attractions featured at the Annual Picnic given by members of the Army Nurses' Mess. At right are some of the nurse-swimmers on duty at the Brooke General Hospital.



The Women's Army Corps



V—OVERSEAS TRAINING

More than 15,000 women soldiers have gone overseas after special overseas training to prepare them for living conditions which may be less stabilized than at an Army post in this country. For security reasons, details of the training program are not made public, but it prepares Wacs for the trip overseas and for conditions they may meet in theaters of operations.

Selection of Wacs for overseas duty is, with one distinction, made by the same process as men are selected. The distinction is that where men may be trained together for months, sent over as a squadron or regiment a group or a division and remain together in combat, the women soldiers are sent over always as individual replacements after possessing some one needed skill. They may go over in a group, but for assignment to widely scattered jobs.

Before any WAC personnel is sent overseas, there must be requisitions from the theater commander. A requisition could be for ten typists, a weather observer, code clerk, cryptographer, photo-interpreter, three linguists and one expert stenographer, for example.

By the wholly impersonal system of running through the Army's machine records and pulling classification cards which show these occupation specialties, it is possible to locate quickly all the women possessing the required skills. It is only necessary then to apportion the requisition among the various commands in this country, so that no one will have to give up too many women soldiers on one order.

Though an overseas assignment is the wish of a great majority of the women soldiers, the selection is made on a wholly impersonal basis.

VI—WAC FOOD

WAC personnel generally, but not always, operate their own mess halls. If it is more economical or more convenient to combine the enlisted men's and enlisted women's mess hall, this is the arrangement followed. In such cases, the WAC units furnish a share of the mess overhead personnel proportionate to the number of women eating at the mess. Enlisted women, however, cannot perform permanent kitchen police duty, nor can they be used in restaurants, cafeterias, service clubs, guest

houses, officers' clubs or messes, except in administrative positions.

Where WACS do operate their own messes, they have acquired a culinary pride that brings many GI compliments. Perhaps the highest compliment was paid to a WAC mess sergeant in North Africa. She cooked Spam so that even the men praised it. Her trick was to take it out of the can whole, puncture it with cloves, top it with pineapple and bake it like ham. A lot of GIs will say the best place to eat is the WAC mess.

When women first came into the Army at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, veteran Army cooks, sensing that "women were different" attempted to improvise menus made up almost exclusively of salads. This was not the official idea, however. The official idea was to give women the same food as the men until such time as it could be proved through accurate studies that there is a general and reliable difference in the food preferences and nutrition requirements of men and women soldiers.

The Quartermaster Corps' Food Service Branch has just completed these studies and has found a \$2,700,000 a year difference in the quantities (not the type of food) required by men and women. Except for a slightly keener yearning for fruits and fresh vegetables, WACs like about the same food as their soldier brothers. They don't need or like as much of it. Women soldiers can do with 3,100 calories per day which is 650 calories over the minimum recommended by the National Research Council for the moderately active woman.

The WAC wants potatoes, all right, but can do without them for breakfast. On 53 other standard items, she can do with less food than is provided under the War Department Master Menu. Where the male soldier wants two eggs, boiled or fried for breakfast, for example, the WAC can do with one. The male soldier spreads mayonnaise on his salads, the WAC prefers salad oil and French dressing. The WAC drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per cent less pastry and 50 per cent less assorted dry cereal—hence uses 15 per cent less granulated sugar and 30 per cent less syrup.

Inter-Hospital Transportation Facilities Increased For Brooke Hospital Patients



Operating on a new schedule, the Hospital busses stop at intervals of 20 minutes at designated stations to pick up hospital patients and personnel going to and from the old and new sections of the Brooke General Hospital. Connections are made on Stanley Road every 20 minutes with the busses operating in the Brooke Convalescent Hospital area.

Free bus service to approximately 1800 passengers a day is provided by the inter-hospital bus system at the Brooke Hospital Center. Busses are operated under the supervision of Captain R. N. Moyer, Transportation Officer of the Center.

The extent of Brooke's sprawling acres, plus consideration for its soldier-patients and hospital personnel, brought about the additional transportation facilities. Formerly the bus service operated every 40 minutes but the recently increased patient capacity of the Hospital Center brought about the additional facilities.

The busses operate six days a week on

a 20-minute schedule, but only one bus operates on Sunday due to lessened traffic. The old to new hospital bus line makes connections with the Convalescent Hospital area bus on Stanley road.

Regular and relief drivers are civil service employees. They are: Pete Orosco, 131 Nona; Eugene Villarreal, route 10; William B. Perkins, 4409 W. Martin; Jesse Fay Johnson, 631 Kentucky; Joe Miller, 116 Garcia; McRay Rice, 225 E. Hildebrand; Jose Moreno, 302 Retama Lane, Brady Molette, 813 Arthur Walk, and Ernest D. Ortiz, 618, Avenue B.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN BOOSTS COMBAT MEDIC PAY

Enlisted medical corpsmen, better known as medics, assigned or attached to regimental or smaller combat units who are authorized to wear the Medical Badge will now receive an additional ten dollars a month un-

der provisions of HR 2477 which the President signed on July 6th. The bill is largely an outgrowth of strong sentiment that medical men who are exposed to the same danger as infantrymen receive compensation similar to that which is awarded to wearers of the combat infantryman badge.

The Orthopedic Section

BROOKE GENERAL HOSPITAL

II. THE ORTHOPEDIC BRACE AND APPLIANCE SHOPS



IN CONNECTION with Orthopedic cases, there is maintained by the Orthopedic Section, a brace shop located in the rear of the main hospital in the building occupied by the Quartermaster and the garage. This shop designs, manufactures, fits and adjusts braces for various types of bone and muscle injuries.

Braces are individually made to fit each patient's needs from prescriptions furnished by orthopedic surgeons. Last year alone 2,989 appliances were specially designed and completed by this shop. Some of the various type of braces made by this shop are full leg braces, molded calf braces, arm braces, neck braces, knee cages, thumb and finger splints, leg splints, arm splints, bow-leg braces for babies, walking irons with rubber heels, molded leather wristlets, molded leather arm cuffs, Hoke's extensions for arms and legs, radial nerve

splints, Bradford bed splints, aeroplane splints and abdominal supports.

A second orthopedic work shop is located in the basement of Annex II and the main responsibility of this shop is shoe correction work. Numerous combination arch supports, metatarsal bars, Thomas heels and heel and sole elevations are designed, fitted and adjusted here.

Also maintained by the orthopedic section are two Chiropody Clinics, one of which is on the third floor at the main hospital building, the other at Annex II. These clinics take care of minor ailments of the feet and fit necessary arch supports on recommendation of the Orthopedic Officer. Most of the cases treated include trench foot patients and those with different types of Pesplamus conditions.

Also corns, callouses and various types of nail conditions are treated by the two chiropodists on duty and patients return for adjustments and further treatments pending on the severity of the case.



In the main Orthopedic Shop, Brooke General Hospital, adjustments are being made on the leg brace worn by Private First Class Johnny C. Turner, of Kosciusko, Mississippi, who was wounded at Leyte, Philippine Islands. Orthopedic technicians are Tec 5 George Herman, of Patterson, New Jersey and Tec. 4 John S. Roberts, of Flint, Michigan. Both are members of the Medical Detachment, Brooke General Hospital.



Left, Private Alvin Schrecognost, of Sacramento, California, Medical Detachment, adjusts a thigh length leg brace on Private First Class Freddy Ybarra, of San Antonio, Texas in the main Orthopedic Shop at Brooke. At right, First Class Ralph C. Dixon, of Hartford, Indiana, also a member of the Brooke General Hospital Medical Detachment, fits a short leg brace on Private J. L. Harvest, of Jacksonville, Texas, who saw service in Italy.



A brace is being fitted on the arm of Corporal Thomas Mang, of Gongales, Texas, patient at Brooke General Hospital, who fell 7500 feet in the tail of a bomber. Tec. 3 Carl W. Kratzer, of Allentown, Texas, orthopedic technician assigned to the Detachment Medical Department is in charge of the Main Orthopedic Brace Shop at Brooke General Hospital.



Tec. 4 Melvin F. Haemen, of Los Angeles, California, member of the Detachment Medical Department, Brooke General Hospital, adjusts a back brace for Corporal John O. Johnson, of West Lake, Louisiana, to support a back injury. The main Orthopedic Shop is located at the rear of the main building, Brooke General Hospital.



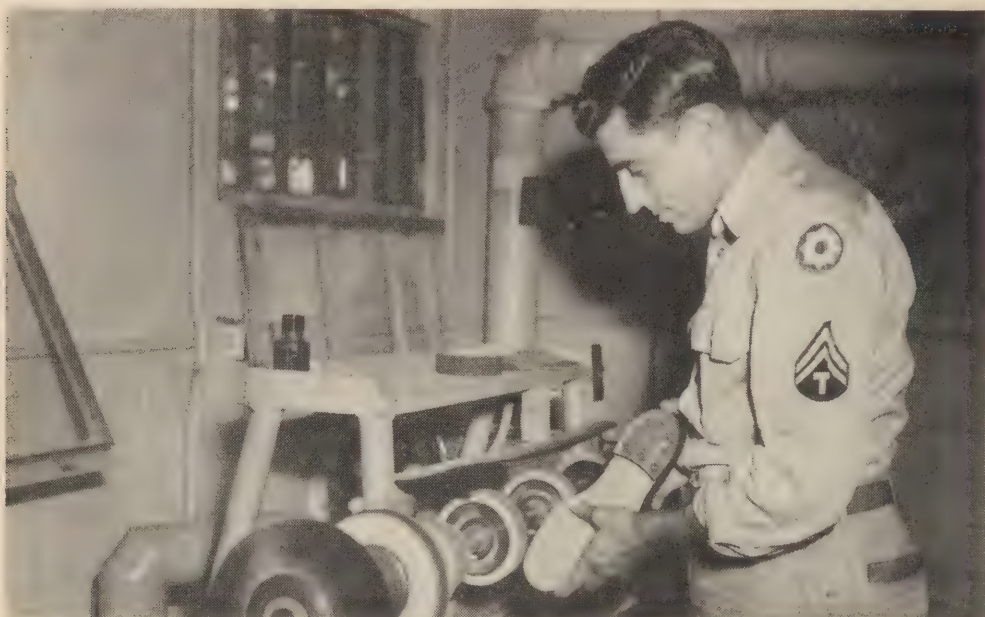
Tec. 4 Alfredo G. Villaneuva, of San Antonio, Texas, orthopedic shoe technician at the main Orthopedic Shop, does a correction on a shoe specially designed for an orthopedic case. Tec. 4 Villaneuva is assigned to the Medical Detachment at the Brooke General Hospital.



In the Orthopedic Work Shop basement, Annex II, Private Loren F. Baker, of Shelbyville, Indiana, patient at Brooke General Hospital waits, while Tec. 5 Louis Maineri, of Southington, Connecticut, Medical Detachment puts a metatarsal bar on the shoe of Private Jack K. Lymberry, Brooke General Hospital patient, who lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.



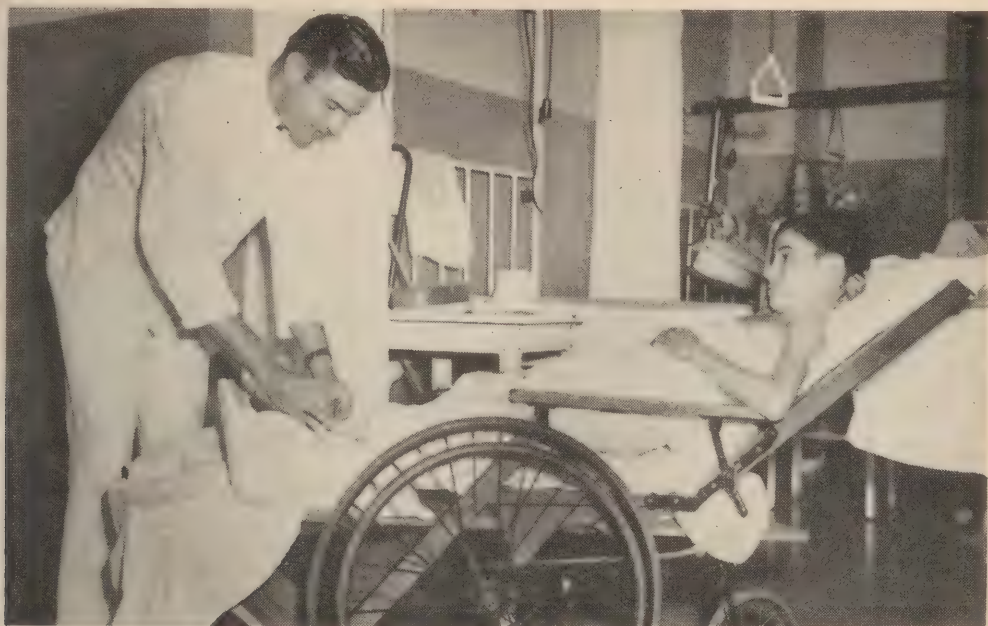
Left, Private First Class Douglass Hoover, of Washington, D.C., patient at the Brooke General Hospital watches Tec. 5 Joseph B. Mandina, of Orange, Texas, make an arch support for a trench foot patient. All Orthopedic Technicians are members of the Detachment Medical Department.



Tec. 5 Vincent B. Ferri, Medical Detachment, of Providence, Rhode Island, grinds the edge of a shoe down. The work in this shoe correction shop located in the Basement of Annex II, requires, as does all orthopedic work, specialized training and some knowledge of orthopedics.



In connection with the Orthopedic Section, two Chiropodists Shops are maintained, one in the main building of Brooke General Hospital, the other at Annex II. Sergeant Frank C. Dodero, of Chicago, Illinois, Chiropodist at the main building, is shown above treating a patient's foot for a callosity of the plantar surface of the foot.



Children's orthopedic cases are also cared for by the Orthopedic Section of the Brooke General Hospital but only when they are dependents of military personnel. Above, Joe Mendoza, son of Private Mendoza, of San Antonio, Texas, has a bone infection. Straps to hold his legs secure in the wheel chair are being adjusted by Pfc. Leman Officer, Arora, Arkansas, member of the Detachment Medical Department, Brooke General Hospital. Later braces will be fitted to the patient's leg so that he may become ambulatory.

"FUNFARE"—USO-CAMP SHOW TO PLAY AT BROOKE HOSPITAL CENTER AUGUST 10TH-14TH

"Funfare," the sparkling USO-Camp show coming to the Brooke Hospital Center for the benefit of patients and enlisted personnel is just that—designed for FUN. It's complete with ventriloquists, comedy novelty acts of all kinds, dancers, and harmony singers.

Top-notch professional entertainers brought in this unit by the largest theatrical enterprise in the world include Al-white & Blue, comedy acrobats; Marion Dempsey, ventriloquist; Sally Davidson, pianist; Henri Therrien, singer straight m.c.; Alf Anderson, accordionist; Stearns & Louis, dancing act; Sarah Lou Smith, violinist and Clarence Stroud, m. c. comedian.

"Funfare" will play at Brooke from August 10th through August 14th.

RETURNEES ATTENTION CALLED TO USE OF 8-CENT AIR MAIL IN THIS COUNTRY

Military personnel returning to Eighth Service Command stations from overseas were warned this week to check postal regulations before licking the stamp for an airmail letter to the family or the girl friend.

Major Joe W. Lisman, chief of the Eighth Service Command postal branch, said in Dallas that returnees are continuing to use six-cent airmail stamps on letters home, as they did overseas. An eight-cent stamp is necessary, and letters carrying less will be returned to the sender for additional postage.

Major Lisman explained that airmail to and from APO addresses travels at the rate of six cents per half-ounce, whereas the rate within the continental limits of the United States is eight cents per ounce.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

Brooke Commissions Another Group Of Physical Therapists



Seven former members of the Women's Army Corps who were commissioned Second Lieutenants, Physical Therapy, at Brooke General Hospital are shown above with Brigadier General Geo. C. Beach, commanding general of the Brooke Hospital Center, Colonel John C. Woodland, commanding officer of the Brooke General Hospital and Captain Elsie Kuraner, in charge of the Physical Therapy Department of Brooke General. The eighth member of the graduating class, Ethel F. Garcia, shown fourth from left, due to an appendectomy, was unable to complete the course in time to be commissioned. General Beach delivered the graduation address and Colonel Woodland was master of ceremony. Lt. Karen T. Jensen, assistant commanding officer of the WAC detachment at Brooke was also a guest speaker.

Captain Robert S. Hawthorne, adjutant of the Brooke Hospital Center gives the oath of office to the seven new Physical Therapists who graduated from the School of Physical Therapy at Brooke General Hospital. They are: Virginia Wilson, Georgia M. Wert, Audrey V. Grabner, Eva E. Bas-



sett, Betty J. Snyder, Velma L. Powell, and Lois Lloyd.

Left, Sergeant William G. Wert pins on Second Lieutenant bars for his sister, Georgia M. Wert at graduation exercises held at Brooke General Hospital. Sergeant Wert is a member of the Army Air Forces stationed at Sweetwater, Texas. Both Lt. Wert and Sergeant Wert are from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Veterans Compare Notes On Service In The Philippines



Otto Eckel, 74, VAB, veteran of the Spanish American War and Private First Class Charles W. Robinson, 21, Paraglider, veteran of World War II, both patients of the Brooke General Hospital study a map of the Philippine Islands comparing notes on the localities of combat service which both experienced there.

Otto Eckel, of San Antonio, Texas, veteran of the Spanish American War and Private First Class Charles W. Robinson, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who served with the 187th Paraglider Regiment, 11th Airborne Division in this war recall some pretty exciting combat service experienced in the Philippine Islands. Both men are patients at the Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Enlisting in 1891 when he was 20, Eckel was sent to the Philippines during the Spanish American War and served for two years in Manila. Recalling his experiences, Eckel said, "Even in those days, the Filipinos fought guerilla warfare just as they do now. I can truthfully say they are a hard-fighting lot."

Pfc. Robinson, 21, who served overseas for one year, was first sent to New Guinea before going to the Philippines. Soon after the invasion of Leyte, his group landed by glider in front of the Jap lines there.

"And we found out there was plenty of resistance on the part of the Japanese

and don't let anyone tell you differently. Two days after our landing I was wounded but it took three grenades thrown at one time by the Japs to put me out of combat."

Proud of his 30 years service in the United States Army Otto Eckel, who is 74, retired as a First-Class Sergeant (Staff Sergeant), in the Signal Corps. During his long service he was stationed for 8 years in Alaska.

Eckel's son, Mo-MM2/c William H. Eckel now serving on a rocket ship in the Navy was at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941. His daughter is Sp 2/c Teresa Eckel, WAVE, serving in Washington, D. C. Eckel resides with his wife at 1201 Crosby Street, San Antonio.

Robinson's half-brothers, Pvt. Kenneth C. Arthurs is a patient at the Brooke Convalescent Hospital. Another brother, Corporal Earl A. Robinson who served with the 45th Division in the European Theater has just arrived in Florida from overseas. Robinson's father is C. J. Robinson, of Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Patients Get Facts On The Oil Business



Explaining opportunities for post-war jobs in the oil business DeLeon R. Forrester, of the Magnolia Petroleum Company answers questions put to him by three members of Brooke General Hospital's patients after a lecture given at the Red Cross Building No. 1. Left to right, patients are Pvt. Francis L. Clark, Pvt. Delbert C. Bradford and Cpl. John T. Barry.

"Veterans will have priority on jobs in the oil business," stated Mr. DeLeon R. Forrester, Lubricating Engineer and Training Manager for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, when he spoke recently to patients at Brooke General Hospital.

One of the speakers and businessmen of local and national interest who are brought to the hospital programs by the Educational Reconditioning Section, Mr. Forrester explained the organization of an oil company to interested audiences in the Red Cross Auditorium and Annexes II and III. Listeners were impressed by the post-war opportunities offered to veterans, as described in Mr. Forrester's talk.

Mr. Forrester is the second representative of the Magnolia Company who has been brought to hospital programs by the Educational Reconditioning Department. Mr. Kilpatrick, the company's sales manager in and around San Antonio, has also given a similar series of informative talks to the patients.

Other speakers representing local and national business concerns will be heard from time to time on programs arranged by the Educational Reconditioning Service under the direction of Lt. Paul S. Morton. Patients are encouraged to make known the businesses in which they are particularly interested.

NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNERS IN ARMY ARTS CONTEST

Three soldier-artists who won local and regional recognition in the recent Eighth Service Command Army arts contest took further honors last week in nation-wide judging at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Staff Sergeant Louis Dorfsman, Eighth Service Command Public Relations Office, first prize in the renderings class for his poster, "The Purple Heart."

Sergeant Lawrence Calcagno, Det. 105th AACs Sqdn., Army Air Field, Galveston,

Texas, second prize in the drawing class for his pen-and-ink sketch "Watch In The Night."

Sergeant William A. Nies, AAF, CIS, Sqdn. B, Randolph Field, Texas, third prize in the prints class for his entry, "Wash Rack."

More than 900 artists entered paintings, drawings, posters, etchings and photographs in the service command contest and 200 of them were exhibited at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in May. The exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, branch of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, will continue through Sept. 3.

Educational Reconditioning At The Brooke Convalescent Hospital Prepares Patients For Post-War Era

The reconditioning service of Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, is returning thousands of Texans to full health in the convalescent program. One of the chief functions of the program is that of educational reconditioning.

The Army is doing everything it can to provide soldiers who have already fought for their country with an opportunity to further their knowledge. A chance to learn new trades, hobbies, and recreational occupations is offered in the educational program.

Each patient, with the exception of trench foot cases, spends two hours each day, Monday through Friday, attending an educational activity—the course he takes being entirely of his own choosing.

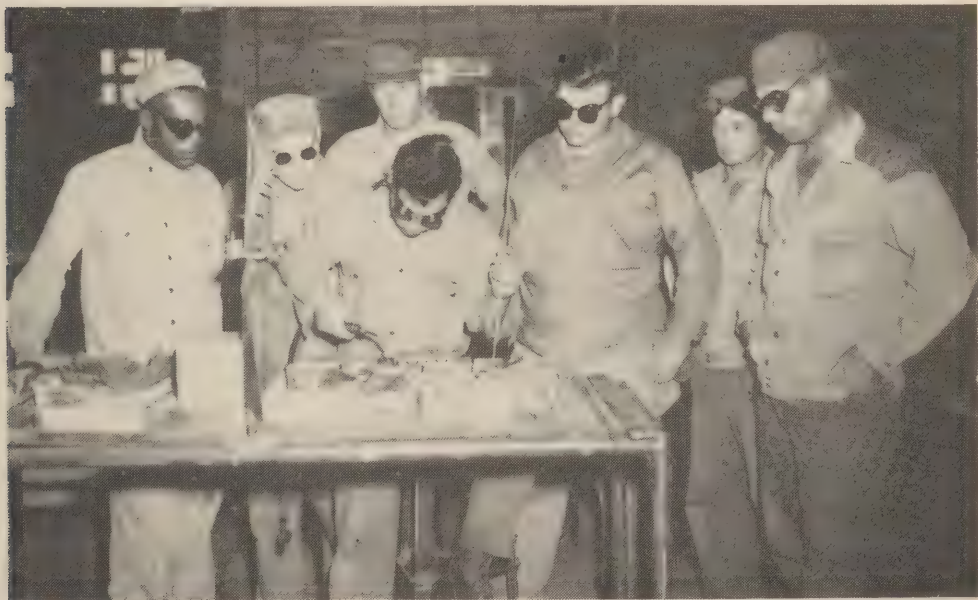
Crop production and livestock, and farm management are available in the Agriculture school. Modern shops with new machinery and equipment house the Auto Mechanics and Metal Working School. Private First Class Alex A. Cantu, 769 Sal-

tillo Street, San Antonio, is a student in this school—he is studying differential assemblies, and Eugene W. Schrader, Adkins, is studying heavy engine assembly on cut-away models here.

In the Business and Academic School the soldier may receive special education in basic reading, writing, and arithmetic. He may learn American history, English composition, or geometry. Business courses—advertising, accounting, typing, shorthand, and salesmanship—have experienced personnel for teachers.

The principles of electricity, the elements of radio, radio test and repair work are the meat of the Electrical-Radio school. If the patient wants to learn cartooning, commercial art, topographic drawing, or mechanical drawing, it is offered by the Graphic Arts school. Technician Fifth Grade Rogelio R. Rodriguez, New Braunfels, is studying oil painting in this school.

The muscally minded patient who de-



Pictured in the automotive shop receiving instruction in welding, left to right: Tec. 4 Johnnie Jenkins, Quentin, Miss.; Tec. 4 Francis Brumm, Stacyville, Iowa; Pfc. Opel W. Littlefield, Dallas; D. H. Rhoe, Houston; Sgt. Roy A. Lundien, Welch, Okla.; Tec. 5 Leon D. Lester, Gilmer, Texas; and Tec. Clarence Dockery, El Paso.



A crop production class shown cultivating newly set-out tomato plants at Brooke Convalescent Hospital. This is part of the educational reconditioning program being carried out at Brooke. In the foreground with the hose is S/Sgt. Kenneth S. Fleming, 1230 Hammond Ave., San Antonio, and the man with the hoe in the right foreground is Pfc. Tom Garcia, 702 Ripley St., San Antonio.

sires instruction in the saxophone, the clarinet, the drums, the piano, the guitar, or who desires a course in music appreciation will find fine instruments, instructors and facilities at his disposal. Private studios will soon be ready for individual instruction.

If the course first selected does not measure up to the patient's hopes and expectations, he may drop it and select another. Upon the completion of the course,

the patient will receive a certificate indicating the number of hours of study completed.

Such a certificate will be valuable to the soldier in that many high schools and other institutions of learning will grant credit for courses completed here. Furthermore, such certificates will signify to future employers that the soldier possess sufficient initiative and ability to further his education while undergoing recovery here.



The men in this picture are receiving elementary instruction in the principles of radio at Brooke Convalescent Hospital. Standing, left to right: Pfc. Edward Mire, Rayne, La.; Tec. 5 L. Q. Miller, Brownwood, Texas; Tec. 4 Vernon C. Brooks, Wewoka, Okla.; Pfc. Robert L. Buckner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; S/Sgt. Julian Cabrera, Kenedy, Texas; Pvt. Dominic Sacramento, Waukegan, Ill.; S/Sgt. Clyde G. Copley, Lily, Ky.; Pvt. Morris A. Lynch, Longview, Texas; and Pvt. Roy W. Williford, Waco. Seated, left to right: 1st Sgt. John M. Garner, McComb, Miss.; S/Sgt. Henry E. Wood, Athens, Texas; Pvt. Glennon A. Selke, Abemathy, Texas; Tec. 4 William P. Rose, Nashville, Tenn.; Tec. 5 Andrew Robeski, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Frank L. Stark, Tulsa, Okla.; and 1st Lt. Lonni J. Crisp (back to camera). instructor.

Jap Prisoner For 31 Months Now Patient At Brooke Convalescent Hospital

Fifty months overseas, thirty-one months a Jap prisoner, and one of two who escaped out of 1600 when their prison ship was sunk by U. S. Navy bombers, is the military record of Staff Sergeant D. W. Kadolph, 29, Weyauwega, Wisconsin, patient at the Brooke Convalescent Hospital.

Staff Sergeant Kadolph enlisted in Fort Worth, Texas, and went to the Philippines in April, 1941. He took his basic training in the 59th Coast Artillery band, Fort Mills, as a drummer.

The Japs landed on Fort Mills, May 4, 1942, and he fought for two days before being captured. He was sent to Cabanatuan to prison, however, he didn't take part in the "Death March."

At Cabanatuan the men were given daily beatings by Jap "goon squads" who walked about the camp to see that the prisoners didn't smoke, whistle, or talk. Kadolph had several of his teeth knocked out once when a Jap guard didn't like the way in which he was tying up ears of corn to dry for seed.

Kadolph came through much better than most. Though his weight was 150 pounds during internment he got down to 118 pounds. He now weighs 143.

From Cabanatuan he was moved to Manila in October of 1944. Here in Bilibid prison there was very little food, and the men slept on cement floors.

On December 13th, he was put in the hold of a ship with four hundred other men. Two other holds had 800 and 400 prisoners, respectively, in them. Kadolph is sure that they were headed for the home islands of Japan, because there were also Jap civilians and soldiers aboard.

Navy bombers changed those plans. They were hit the first day out by bombs. When the hits came, the prisoners started for the staircase and the Jap guards fired into them, wounding several. After this first attack, civilians and Jap soldiers were



S/SGT. D. W. KADOLPH

taken off the ship, and it put into a bay to hide.

The attacks continued, and in the morning of the 15th all prisoners were told to abandon ship, carrying only mess kits. They were to swim to the shore, and would be shot if they tried to escape.

"There was debris all over the water, and the front of the ship was smoking—it looked like a perfect opportunity for a getaway to the opposite shore from which we were supposed to go," said Kadolph.

"Eleven of us tried it, and the captain of the ship saw us and fired on us. His fire drew the attention of Japs in lifeboats who were guarding the other side. Coming around the bow of the ship they sprayed the bay, killing seven in the water.

"Three beside myself made the shore, but they were captured by Jap sympathizers and were executed. I landed two kilometers away and fell in with Philippine guerillas."

The other survivor, a naval officer, escaped by staying on the ship after it had been abandoned by the Japs, and then making his way to the shore where he also was taken in by the guerillas.

Kadolph stayed with the guerillas until January 30th, when the Navy's Seventh Fleet came into the harbor and he was taken off on a destroyer.

According to Kadolph, the bombings cost about 30 casualties in his hold, but none were severe. He does think that about 400 to 500 were recaptured of those who swam to shore.

He wears the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense ribbon with one battle star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, Philippine Defense ribbon with one battle star, and Philippine Liberation ribbon.

THE HELPING HAND OF THE CHAPLAIN HELPS PATIENTS TO HELP THEMSELVES

Domestic disturbances, personal conflict, and difficulty of readjustment to life back in the United States are three of the biggest problems which Chaplain (Captain) Ralph E. Kelley, of the Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, has found to be bothering patients who come to him for assistance with personal problems.

The chaplain says that domestic difficulties are the greatest single disturbing factor with which returned veterans are faced.

While the soldier is attempting to regain emotional balance he should not be worried with home affairs. Many families of these men do not understand the strain to which these men have been subjected. For instance, the chaplain recounts the story of one man who returned suffering from combat fatigue.

"This soldier came to me trying to tell his story, but he stuttered so badly he couldn't even give me his name. He wrote his name out on a slip of paper, and finally calmed down so he could talk to me.

"It seems that he had married shortly before going overseas. He and his wife wrote to each other regularly. His wife told him how happy she would be when he returned home, and how she was using her allotment from him to buy furniture.

"When he landed in this country he wired her, telling her that he would be back home in a few days. He received her reply in a matter of hours, 'Don't come home, I never want to see you.'"

This soldier came to Chaplain Kelley because he wanted advice on the adjustment he had to make. He asked, "Is that what I was fighting for?"

In this case the thoughtlessness of the wife, and her failure to realize the emotional disturbance which war had already wrought in her husband, served to aggravate the symptom which had necessitated his withdrawal from combat.

Chaplain Kelley, an overseas veteran himself, feels that these men are now more sober-minded than when they went overseas, and more devotionally minded. He says there is hardly a day but what men come into one of the chapels of the convalescent hospital to hold their own private devotion, prayer, and meditation.

"They are finding anchors for living," says Chaplain Kelley.

Another observation made was that since V-E Day there is not nearly so much restlessness among the patients in settling their personal affairs, probably attribut-

able to the fact that they feel they have at least a breathing spell.

The chaplains, Major Raymond Stretch, a priest, Captain Donald Cavender and Captain Dow E. Heard, in addition to Chaplain Kelley, spend a great deal of their time in the areas with the men, visiting with them attempting to put them at their ease so that they will come to the chaplain's office with their problems. The chaplain cannot always give immediate help, but knows and directs the man into the proper channel where his problem will get action.

Each of these men hold services each Sunday, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John E. Kinney, Supervisory Chaplain for the Brooke Hospital Center, holds services regularly each Sabbath in one of the convalescent chapels.

MAJOR GENERAL LULL KEYNOTES "MEDICS" 170TH ANNIVERSARY

Three branches of the Army Service Forces observed the 170th anniversaries of their official designation as components of the Army during the closing days of July.

The Army Medical Department from the four corners of the earth celebrated its 170th anniversary July 27, as press and radio services in this country joined hands to pay tribute to the achievements of "the medics."

Keynoting the festivities, Deputy Surgeon General George F. Lull in an address from Valley Forge called attention to the fact that today's Medical Department, more than one-half million strong, is gearing itself to new high standards in the care of America's sick and wounded at home and abroad.

"We are justifiably proud of our World War II record of returning nearly ninety-seven of every hundred of our disabled soldiers to duty," General Lull said. Speaking from the birthplace of the Medical Department, General Lull told how the Continental Congress acted upon General George Washington's request in 1775 that a Medical Department be organized because "the lives and health of both officers and men so much depend on a due regulation of this department."

Anniversaries of the Judge Advocate General's Department and the Chaplain Corps were observed on 29 July. Chaplains at many posts and camps held special services on the anniversary Sunday.

The Transportation Corps, youngest of the Army's technical services, observes its third anniversary 31 July.

Peruvian Captain Observes Teaching Methods At MDETS

***Captain Carlos Carrasco of Peru Pursues Study of
American Pharmacoeial Methods at Brooke's
Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School***



Above, Captain Carlos Carrasco, of the Peruvian Army being greeted upon arrival by Colonel Warren C. Fargo, Commandant of the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Captain Carrasco, Chief of the Central Pharmacy, Peruvian Army, is visiting Brooke to observe methods of teaching in preparation for opening of a similar medical school in Peru.

In anticipation of establishing a Medical Department School in Peru such as operated in this country for the training of enlisted technicians for the Army, Captain Carlos Carrasco, Chief of the Central Pharmacy of the Peruvian Army has reported to the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School at Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to observe principles of teaching. Captain Carrasco is particularly interested in and will pursue the study of American Pharmacoeial methods while at the school.

One of three Peruvian officers sent to the United States by the government of Peru, Captain Carrasco has expressed his pleasure and gratitude in being given an opportunity to study and observe methods at the Brooke Hospital Center's School. The other two officers, both from the medical branch of the Peruvian Army are observing teaching methods at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

The Medical Department of the Peruvian Army is comprised of three branches, Medical, Dental, and Pharmacy. Each branch has its separate head under the Director of Sanidad Militar, the commander of the Medical Department. Each of the three separate branches has its own director, namely, Chief of Medical Section, Chief of Dental Section, and Chief of Pharmacy Section. Captain Carrasco is the Chief of the Central Pharmacy of the Army, located in Lima.

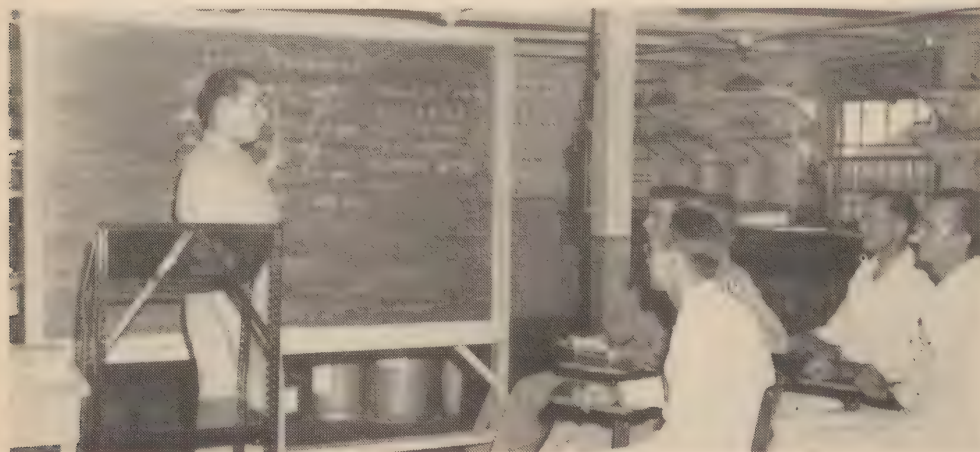
1st Lieutenant Ira K. Karns, of Bedford, Pennsylvania, director of the Pharmacy Section at the Brooke School and Lieutenant Mike C. Olenik, of Flint, Michigan, an instructor in the Pharmacy Section were selected by Colonel Warren C. Fargo, Commandant, to assist Captain Carrasco in his observations and instruction. Since the Captain speaks very little English and Lieutenant Karns and Olenik speak very little Spanish, they have overcome their problem



Lt. Ira K. Karns, of Bedford, Pa., Director of the Pharmacy Section of the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, demonstrates the difference between American and French Pharmacopoeia to Captain Carlos Carrasco, of Peru. The Captain is studying methods of teaching at the Brooke Center's School preparatory to the opening of a similar school by the government of Peru.

of understanding each other by means of a blackboard on which Captain Carrasco will write a formula in Spanish to be interpreted in English by Lieutenants Karns or Olenik.

Captain Carrasco has been impressed with the "great richness of the industries of the United States." Particularly does he refer to the manufacture of various pharmaceutical products.



Comparing a formula of the French Codex, which is the Pharmacopoeia used in Peru, with the same formula of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Captain Carrasco, studying methods in teaching at the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School, Brooke Hospital Center, translates the Spanish formula into English before the instructional staff of the Pharmacy Section.

Campus Notes

by Tec 5 Carroll H Curry

Thanks to T-4 Fiedler for conducting this column in the last issue. That very garrulous T-5, "Ugly Harry" Williams, says that was the only column he ever read.

The students in infamous Barrack 12 have decided that their music isn't appreciated. While they were harmonizing "Down in the Valley," last Saturday night, an outside audience stopped the show with a shower of pebbles.

If you want to hear a vivid tale of the troubles and trials of an enlisted man, listen to Lt. Mike Olenik's story of a three-day pass he once took. By the way, Lt. Olenik and T-5 Patsy Berno are still engaged in their well-known feud.

Tech. Sgt. Byron Humphries bemoans the fact that the ping pong tournaments are over. He had finally won a game.

Sgt. Helton avows that he just can't figure out why women are so often attracted to him. Maybe Cpl. Hill is giving lessons?

The dental section has adopted another new theme song. This time it's "Way Back in the Hills." Although restricted to the staff, special permission has been granted to Bill "Stumpjumper" Hamilton to sing the song in the shower room.

By this time, most of the school has heard the "singing cadence" of the WAC students. M/Sgt. "Smitty" Smith lifts one eyebrow when the sound falls on his old-army ears.

New T-5 Fred Theemling was heard breathing a sigh of ecstasy when he got back to sunny San Antonio from Jersey. Nothing like the place "where the sunshine spends the winter?"

The most interesting item about the current school golf tournament would be about Capt. Kroner's golf clothes. However, he won't be mentioned, since he is said to be a bit touchy on the subject.

Lt. John J. Ward, as PRO and SSO of the school, is going all out to provide the student with plenty of recreation.

It has been suggested that we mention T-4 "Woof" Harvey. This is unnecessary. Just ask the first WAC you meet if she knows him.

T-5 Al Bradley is, for some reason, going around mumbling "digitalis dexterity." Must be a term he picked up while teach-

ing his dental class.

A sight to remember: Artist T-5 Lew Hirshman in his vari-colored fatigues.

A picture of disgust: S/Sgt. Rogers returning golf clubs to the special service office.

New identification of Major Scott: Man with Pipe II.

T-4 Earl Maust, supply sergeant of Company "B," has a new nickname—given to him by 1st Sgt. Skinner. It's "Mort."

MDETS GOLF TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

The following is a brief resume of the standings in the current golf tournament being held by the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School:

- MATCHED PLAY:

Major Renick-Colonel Fargo, 2 and 1
Captain Herbert-Lt. Karns, 4 and 2
S/Sgt. Martin-Cpl. Plante, 3 and 2
Capt. Alcorn-Lt. Wasserman, 2 up
Capt. Kroner-Capt. Benedict, 1 up
Capt. Kelly-Lt. Scruggs, 1 up
S/Sgt. Rabold-Lt. Green, 1 up
S/Sgt. Hudson-Tec. 3 Victory, 2 and 1

MEDAL PLAY:

Major Renick, Captain, S/Sgt. Rabold,
Captain Herbert and Colonel Fargo.

SOLDIER SELF-ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST FINALS TO BE HELD AT BROOKE HOSPITAL CENTER AUGUST 29TH AND 30TH

District competition in the soldier self-entertainment contest sponsored by the Special Services Division of the Eighth Service Command for all posts, camps and stations will be held 15 August at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Camp Swift, Camp Polk, Camp Maxey and Camp Bowie.

Winning groups and individuals in the district competition will appear in the contest finals 29 and 30 August at Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston.

The contest is aimed at discovering and developing small group and individual performers for soldier self-entertainment and to assist in the success of the Army Service Forces 26-weeks morale building program.



BROOKE SPORTS

Edited by Lt. John Suellentrop

Brooke Convalescent Hospital



Meet Manager Lacy



TEC. 4 GEORGE LACY,
Manager of the Fort Sam Houston Rangers

This time we feature a man who accepted a tough job and is coming through in grand style. He is none other than Tec. 4 George

Lacy, manager of the Fort Sam Houston Rangers baseball team.

When Lacy, a physical reconditioning instructor at the Brooke Convalescent Hospital, took over the position as manager of the team in April, he had scarcely nine players with which to work. Since then, he has developed a contender for the playoffs in the fast San Antonio Service League, despite the fact that the club has been constantly plagued by injuries among its members, transfers and just plain hard luck.

Manager Lacy, a catcher by trade, while playing nearly every position on the diamond for the Rangers has always come up with a steady performance in the field and a "bang-up" job of hitting for the Rangers. Incidentally, he is one of the leading hitters in the league.

Manager Lacy, who lives in Virginia, formerly played with the Louisville Colonels in the American Association and the Boston Red Sox of the American League. He also managed the strong Camp Campbell Kentucky league two seasons previous to this.

Lacy lettered in football, basket ball and baseball for three years at the University of Virginia and was chosen on the "Little All-American" football team.

In closing, we say "hats off" to a man doing a very good job for Brooke and Fort Sam Houston.

COMPANY "G," OF BROOKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, WINS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

Lieutenant Bill Hino's softball champs, members of a trench foot company, are veterans of the Belgian Bulge battle defeat. These 2nd Battalion vets in the Regiment championship play-off series took the "crown" before a crowd of several thousand patients. They were presented the trophy by Captain Henry E. Pierce, chief of the physical reconditioning department at the Brooke Convalescent Hospital.

In the final game the winners got five hits for five runs, while committing four errors, the losers got six hits but only made three runs out of them, and made six errors.



The winning softball tournament team—Co. "G," Second Battalion, shown with their trophy. Members of the team are, front row, left to right: Robert C. Eagleson, New Wilmington, Penn., third baseman; George J. Ketvertis, Cleveland, O., left field; Capt. Ray Bellinger, battalion commander, 1902 W. King's Highway, a native San Antonian, holding the winner's trophy presented by Special Services office; Joseph W. Rinalli, Columbus, Ohio, pitcher; Walter R. Gohn, Red Lion, Penn., short fielder; and Ben J. Becker, New York City, center fielder. Second row: Lt. Chester T. Hino, company commander, Shenandoah, Penn., shortstop; Willie Wells, Houston, Texas, catcher; Mike Plake, Beaumont, Texas second baseman; Ed Jones, Hartford City, Ind., first baseman; Abraham Weintraub, Philadelphia, Penn., right fielder; and Tom Heath, Fresno, Calif., physical reconditioning instructor.

**SCHEDULE OF GAMES
FORT SAM HOUSTON RANGERS**

- 9 August, Thursday**—Fort Sam vs. S.A.A.C.C. at Tech Field; evening games 8:15 p.m.
12 August, Sunday—Fort Sam vs. Hondo at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; afternoon games 3:15 p.m.
14 August, Tuesday—Fort Sam vs Randolph

- Field at Randolph Field, afternoon game.
19 August, Sunday—Fort Sam vs Kelly Field at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, afternoon game.
21 August, Tuesday—Fort Sam vs San Marcos at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, evening game, 8:15 p.m.
23 August, Thursday—Fort Sam vs Brooks Field at Brooks Field, afternoon game.

**FAMILIES OF MILITARY
PERSONNEL NOT TO GO
OVERSEAS**

If there is a chance that you may be shipped to an inactive foreign theater, don't count on having your family join you there. The War Department doesn't think that would be practical, and no change is contemplated in current restrictions against dependents of Army personnel joining their husbands and relatives stationed overseas.

Reasons for this policy are shortage of transportation caused especially by accel-

eration of operations in the Pacific; shortage of food outside the continental United States, which necessitates shipment of food to personnel overseas; shortage of housing facilities and unrest in occupied areas.

Personnel in a few special categories may be sent overseas as exceptions to the general policy. Dependents who are members of the Women's Army Corps, Army Nurse Corps, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations may be ordered to the same theaters of operation as their husbands or relatives in the Army, but only in the basis of military necessity and without regard for personal relationships.

Notes From Physical Therapy

The Physical Therapy department of Brooke General Hospital took a prominent place by winning the women's championship at the Eighth Service Command's swimming meet, held at Salado Pool, 11-14 July. Eight of the nine members of the winning team are Physical Therapy students. The ninth member, Pfc. Beverly Hogan, of the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School, placed second in the Women's 50-yard Free Style, and third in the 75-yard Individual Medley.

Of the Physical Therapists, Pvt. Mae Engsberg placed first in the 200-yard Free Style, and second in the 100-yard Free Style.

T/5 Carol De Boos placed second in the 100-yard Back Stroke. Pvt. Alice Connell placed second in the Women's Diving Competition.

The two team events were the Women's 150-yard Medley in which the Brooke Hospital team placed first. The swimmers were T/5 De Boos, backstroke, Pvt. Waadne, breast stroke, and Pfc. Hogan, free style.

The second team event was the 200-yard free style relay made up of Pvts. Margaret Schmidley, Alice Connell, Virginia Blackburn and Mae Engsberg.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST VISITS FITZSIMMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL

2d Lt. Florence M. Austin has re-

turned from five days temporary duty at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. The purpose of the visit was to observe the Physical Therapy work done with chest surgery patients, as Fitzsimmons is well established in this work. Lt. Austin is to be in charge of the chest Physical Therapy work on the wards at Brooke General Hospital.

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Recent changes in stations among Physical Therapists finds 2d Lt. Eva E. Bassett at the Madigan Convalescent Hospital, Tacoma, Washington; 2nd Lts. Lois Lloyd and Betty Snyder at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

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Apprentices from Brooke who are now completing their Physical Therapy studies at new stations are: Jane G. Gottschall and Norma E. Hanning at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey; Gladys Kenedy, at Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pennsylvania; Jonnie S. Lewis and Josephine Miles at Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Cora M. Pederson at the Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, California; Mary K. Perkins, Eileen M. Smith and Grace L. Thieman at the Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, California and Frances A. Whisler at the Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. All above apprentices have a Technician Fifth Grade rating and will be retained as Women's Army Corps members until they are commissioned Physical Therapists.



A new program of Physical Reconditioning, supervised by Lieutenant Edgar A. Rogers, for patients of Brooke General Hospital suffering from combat fatigue, has recently been initiated. Patients above are enjoying baseball in inter-ward competition.

"HOW GOD WORKS . . ."

(Continued from Page 2)
He takes time to follow a definite plan. His plan here was to select a devout man and a devout woman, of the tribe of Levi, and to establish a fine religious home. Into this home were to be born a number of children. One of the younger of these was to be trained to lead God's children from bondage to freedom. This man was Moses. God took care of Moses. When he was a lad, He turned him over to his mother where he received training from which he never departed. After he reached a certain age, he became the adopted son of the daughter of Pharaoh. This gave him the advantage of receiving an education in the finest educational institutions of Egypt. The daughter of Pharaoh was training Moses to be the ruler of Egypt. God was training him to be a leader of a great mass of humanity that was to develop into one of the greatest nations of the world.

After Moses had been in training for a number of years in Egypt, God directed him into the land of Midian, where, for the next forty years, he was to learn to overcome hardship and to be brought very close to his Maker. Then God gave him the commission, in the experience of the burning bush, to lead the Israelites out of bondage. After some excuse-making, Moses decided to obey God, and took on himself one of the greatest tasks that any man ever assumed. Through hard work, wise planning, careful counselling, and faith in God, he did what the Lord would have done, led a large mob out of slavery, and brought them to the brink of the Promised Land. Not only did he do this, but he gave them the laws of God, organized them, trained them, and developed them to the place where they were prepared to render the service to the world at large that God had in mind for them.

My purpose in giving this brief account is to impress on your minds the fact that God knows how to lead in any crisis that may come into the life of man, to Christianity, or to the World. To my mind, God is leading more beautifully today than at any time in the history of America. My plea is that we will follow His leadership through His ministers, through His devout and consecrated laymen, and through the influence that He gives to us by the Church of the Living God.

—CHAPLAIN OLLIE G. MATTHEWS
Brooke General Hospital
Chapel No. 1

TO BROOKE AND WARD 8

Editor of the Brooke Bluebonnet Broadcast:
I hope you will print this in your Bluebonnet Broadcast for I can't get around to thanking everyone for myself.
I would like to express thanks to the Staff of Officers and to the Army Nurses

of Brooke General Hospital, particularly those of Ward 8. Captain Zee and his staff are wonderful.

A soldier is sure lucky if he comes home sick or wounded and gets to come to Brooke. I have been a patient here for about 4 weeks and was in four other hospitals in France, but I have never seen anything like this. The doctors and nurses work long hours and seem never to tire, and enough cannot be said for them.

**SERGEANT EARL H. PROCTOR
A PATIENT IN WARD 8**

**DIETITIANS TRAINED
AT BROOKE GENERAL NOW
RECEIVING BASIC TRAINING
AT CAMP SWIFT**

Receiving basic training at the Army Nurses Training Center at the Regional Hospital, Camp Swift, Texas, are five newly commissioned hospital dietitians who received their training in the school of dietetics at the Brooke General Hospital. They are 2nd Lts. Mary A. Tope, of Sedalia, Ohio; Jane Hayes, of Lexington, Kentucky; Helen Stafford, of Lawton, Oklahoma; Emily Anne Dolenc, of Cleveland, Ohio and Naomi F. Middleworth, of Ann Harbor, Michigan.

The four-weeks nurses' Basic Training was designed to acquaint dietitians and physical therapists as well as nurses with the army and to prepare them physically for duty with medical corps installations. Included in the physical program are hikes, calisthenics and drill.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Brooke Bluebonnet Broadcast in the story on the Orthopedic Section there appeared in two picture-titles, references to "fracture of the femur (bone of the lower leg)" This should have read "fracture of the femur (bone of the upper leg)." Also apologies to Lt. Ilse E. Schlegtehdol for the misspelling of her very pretty first name.

IN THE ATLANTIC—Clifton A. Neumann, sonorman, third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Neumann, of 1319 North Milan St., Seguin, Tex., is serving aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet.

Neumann graduated from Seguin High School and Draughon's Business College, San Antonio, Texas. He was employed by the Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, before enlisting in the Navy.

Neumann wears the American Theater and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbons, the later with one star, for his participation in an anti-aircraft battle in the Mediterranean.

PVT. DIMBULB — HE AINT RIGHT BRIGHT!

